## The Union it must be preserved.

Democratic Union State Ticket

FOR SHORETARY OF STATE, JAMES S. ATHON, Of Marion County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE. Of Fountain County. FOR TREASURER OF STATE. MATTHEW L BRETT, Of Daviess County .-FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B. HORD.

Of Decatur County. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, MILTON B. HOPKINS, Of Clinton County.

A Legal Tender. The President has signed the law making the demand treasury notes a legal tender. All treas ury notes of that character are henceforth a legal

Not Caught. The telegraph reports YANCEY in New Orleans, which is pretty fair evidence that he must have ran the blockade. The rebel Commissioner says that the Confederate Government has nothing to expect from England or France and recommends as a retaliation for this refusal of active sympathy on the part of these Governments that the planters raise no more cotton. Thus, according to YANCEY, cotton is not yet king.

Col. T. M. AVERY, of North Carolina, former ly a member of Congress from that State, was captured by the Burnsipe expedition at the recent battle at Newbern. Mr. A. was Chairman of the North Carolina delegation in the Charleston Convention, and influenced a portion of that delegation to secele from that Convention. He will now have an opportunity to reflect upon the folly of his own counsels and acts.

A Prominent Captive.

Passage of the Negro-Arming Re-

solves. The Confiscation and Negro Arming Resolves (being the Smart Pease collect) have passed the House as well as the Senate, and only await the signature of His Excellency, to become the "law of the land," so far as the Maine Legislature has the power to enact laws for the Government of the Republic. They passed on Thursday afternoon, by a vote of 198 yeas against 26 nays. Thus has Maine taken the lead in the new ne-

gro dance sought to be introduced upon the "national boards," in this grave crisis in the country's The whole scheme was the handiwork of po-

litical demagogues, gotten up to divide the people, and create antagonism, where otherwise all would have been harmony. If the friends of these worse than nonsensical resolutions can show that any benefit to the coun-

try or State is likely to come of their passage, they will perform a feat that has not as yet been even so much as attempted .- Augusta (Me.,)

Measures for the Benefit of the Negro Introduced into Congress. 1. Recognition of the negro Empire of Hayti.

2. Abolishment of negro slavery in the District of Columbia. 3. Prohibiting our army officers from returning fugitive slaves.

4. Establishing a plantation for free negroes in South Carolina, and taxing the people of the North to support it. 5. Proposes to aid the States to abolish negro

slavery by taxing the Northern people to pay for 6. To repeal the fugitive slave law. 7. To repeal the law which forbids negroes

from being stage drivers or carrying the United States mail. 8. To prohibit slaveholders from taking their slaves into Arizona Territory.

There are other measures of a similar kind, but have not yet been fully matured and laid before Congress. By the time that body gives them a full discussion it will have little leisure to consider the interests of white men. No wonder petitions are being sent into Congress, even from New England, to let the negro question alone.-Cin. Enq.

Elopement, Explanation and Reconciliation.

The Lyons Republican gives the details of an affair at Savannah, Wayne county, on Friday and Saturday last On Friday afternoon a seedy looking young man and fair looking woman of twenty five arrived there by cars, and went to the hotel and passed the night as busband and wife, On Saturday morning Perkins Strickland, of Cato, Cayuga county, arrived in Savannah, in quiring for a truant wife, who had left home the day before with one Albert Tuttle, who lived in his family. He soon traced the fugitives to the hotel, and found his wife in the room where she had passed a night with her paramour, but Tuttle had gone out. The wife was penitent, admitted her guilt, to the fullest extent, but declared that Tuttle had given her love powders and thus se-

Although Strickland had gone to Savannah swearing that he would never speak to his faithss wife again, but only sought to slay her sedater, he yielded to her entreaties and forgave her upon the promise to sin so more. He then sought Tuttle, found him in a grocery near by, and demanded an explanation. Tuttle threw all the blame on the woman, said that she told bim that she did not live happy, that her husband was faithless, and finally that Strickland had told her that she might go where and with whom she pleased. Tuttle said he should not have thought for a moment of taking the woman away had he not understood that Strickland was willing, and now, being assured from his own lips that he was not satisfied, he gave her up. This explanation was satisfactory, and Mr. and Mrs. Strickland returned to Cato. The mjured husband gave his word to Tuttle that he would not take legal measares to punish him un'ess he repeated the act .-Rochester (N. Y.) Union.

Major General Samuel & Curtis. Oen. Curtis, now so prominently before the country, because of the recent victory he gained over the rebel forces at Pea Ridge, is a native of Ohio, and about fifty four years of age. He entered West Point in the year 1827, and in 1831 he was brevetted Second Lieutenant, 7th infantry, and the next year resigned his position in the army. After his re-ignation he devoted himself. to the study of law and civil engineering, and in 1838 became Chief Engineer of the Muskingum River Improvement.

For several years he was Engineer of the Ohio Board of Public Works, and in 1846 he received the appointment of Adjutant General of the State. In June of that year, having prepared the outfit of the Ohio voiunteers for the Mexican campaign, he took the field as Colonel of the 3d Ohio regiment. He was Assistant Adjutant General to Gen. Wool, and subsequently became Civil and Military Governor of Saltillo, Matamoras, Camargo and Monterey.

After his return from Mexico, he was for some time engaged in the practice of law, but when the State of Iowa undertook to remove the obstructions at the Des Moines rapids of the Mississippi, he was chosen Chief Engineer, and made his res idence at the town of Kenkuk.

He was elected three times to Congress from that State. Just before taking his sent in the present Congress the rebellion broke out and Mr. Curtis raises a regiment of Iowa volunteers and became its Colonel. He resigned his seat in Congress on the 5th of August, to take command as Brigadier General in Missouri. He was actively engaged under Fremont, and soon after General Halleck took command of the Depart ment, he was designated to command the expedition intended to drive the Confederate forces out of Southwestern Missouri. He took up the line of march in January with a force of twenty thousand strong, drove Price from his position ut Springfield, routed his forces at Cross Hollows, and now has defeated, in one of the best fought battles on record, the combined forces of the rebel Generals at Pea Ridge. His success in that battle, evinced such military talent, that he has been appointed in the position of Major General

For the Dally State Sentinel. A Visit to the "First Presbyterian

Church." MR. Epiron: Though not usually nomadic in our religious habits, we sometimes wander into other pastures, both to cultivate friendly relations with neighboring flocks, and to prevent our be coming a sectarist or a bigot. And so it happened that last Sabbath morn found us in the rather gloomy fold of the "First Presbyterian Church."

The architecture of this building is not sufficiently imposing to add grandeur to its gloom. Perhaps it was to compensate for the lack of light, and cheerful ornament, that such a superfluity of heat was obtained. Well, light and heat are somewhat allied, but their offices are not interchangaable. We could not help thinking what an admirable place it would be to dry fruit, or to propagate early vegetables. Perhaps the high temperature which prevails here may account for the gorgeous blossoming upon the ladies' bonnets, making the "sea of heads" more like a parterre of flowers, waving in billows of blue and purple, scarlet and gold. It is more in accordance, however, with the spirit of the place. to suppose the intense heat is manufactured to alarm unrepenting sinners, by giving them a fore taste of the sufferings which may await them in the hereafter-just as in Catholic churches, images, crosses, paintings and shrines are employed to excite emotions of devotion.

It was a sacramental occasion, and the services endurance was taxed to the utmost. We would scarcely have been surprised indeed, when we did at last emerge into the damp and chilly atmos- avowed, blatant traitor .- Chicago Times. phere without, (doubly chill and damp by contrast,) if we had found that Sunday was all over. and Monday's business and bustle had succeeded. Perhaps the services would not have seemed so interminable had not a portion of them been so oppressive. The sermon by Mr. Burt, of Cincinnati, was all that could be wished. Well arranged, thoroughly prepared, happily delivered, elegant in style, scholarly in matter, fervent in spirit. But we fear the impression which it might have left upon us was nearly obliterated

by the "choke damp" which succeeded it. We have always avoided spectacles of horror when it has been possible. We know not what inducement could possibly tempt us to witness the execution even of the vilest criminal. We do not think we could ever have enjoyed scalping, even with the advantages of an education among the Indians, nor suttee, though we had been born truths in regard to the relation of master and on the banks of the Ganges. We shrink with slave in the Southern States, though by an exexquisite pain even from funerals and death-beds. and could we have thought it possible that the church initiation of twenty-one youthful con verts could have been made so painful a ceremony, we had not been there to witness it. No sooner had the preacher of the day taken his seat, than up rose from the cushioned chair at his lows: side a spectral figure, holding in his bony fingers FIRST BRIGADE-THIRD DIVISION-COLONEL PATa paper from which he read in slow, sepulchral tones the long list of names, summoning each youthful candidate to stand before him. And they came forth, one after another, and formed themselves into a radiant crescent. They are all

young, so young, yet they confront him. How painful the stillness becomes, how oppressive the silence. Poor children, what have you done? Why does your ghostly apparitor summon you so solemnly? Is it because you have "remembered your Creator in the days of your youth," and have come hither to receive the rites of the church, that he addresses you as if about to issue your death warrant? Can you brook the gaze of those eyes looking out from the skull like face, glaring, but not kindling? The mouth opens to utter those measured monotonous words, but there is no mobility of lip or feature. Poor children, I pity you! This is indeed a terrible ordeal. O spectral Bishop, forbear! Untimely as "snow in harvest," or as mirth at a burial, seems this heavy gloom. Surely smiles, and gratulations, and exultant music, would better accord with the joy of the angels over repenting sinners. It is over at last-examination, exhortation, admonition-all. The lambs are

the thunder reverberates in our country's capitol, verely. and the lightning blinds, and scathes, on the shores of the Atlantic. But Gurley and Beecher have had their successors. Here the eccentific Nottingnam. McClung, peculiar and profound, is not yet silent, though his voice seems ever to mingle and contend with the rushing waters of Niagara. There the burly form and writhing face of Mills, are not yet forgotten, as with powerful logic and ponderous fists he converted the Beecher dese crated pulpit into a "drum ecclesiastic." They too

have had their successors. We are aware that it is a little unusual-and possibly some may think it irreverent—thus to Noah Russell, Thomas J. Adams, James Kane, introduce churches, church services, pulpits, &c., severely; Daniel Zoff, mortally, since died; Jointo the columns of a political newspaper; but seph Nelson, mortally. John McCurdy, Corporal the courtesy of preachers in introducing politics Johnson; severely; George Day, Nicholas De so cordially into modern pulpits, (though omitted | Versy, Thomas A. Kennedy, Corporal Charles on the occasion to which we have specially re- J. Giles, Sergeant J. B. Watkins, Philip Bradly; ferred.) ought to be remembered. It would severely. Killed, 9; wounded, 32; total 41. scarcely be polite not to make some return; we merely desire to be civil. A Church Gorn.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

-The Irish element, which has done such noble Union service in the war, will unquestionably teel flattered at the appointment of Gen. Banks, shrewd politician, over General Shields, a wounded slightly, 53; missing 7; total 114. scarred warrior. Is this a war or a caucus we are

-We have heard of many instances of distress in business circles lately, but that of the New York merchant whose wife has given birth Whitsell, James Simpson, Joshua Oliver, Thomto twelve children in about forty-two months-in as Williamson seems to be the most harrowing.

-Those patriotic citizens in New York who generously came torward and completed the Monitor by dint of private subscription and sent her round to Fortress Monroe just in time to save our fleet and perhaps prevent the destruction of Washington, are entitled to the gratitude of the country. They show the differnce between a Navy Department and enterprise.

-A number of frightened gentlemen held a meeting in New York on Sunday night, and call ed sundry distinguished merchants and loyal shipowners out of their beds to advise on the best means of defending the city against the Merri mac, which was believed to be on its way to Fort Hannison, having demolished Fortress Monroe. The Mayor, it is said, suggested the procuring of

-In the debate upon the proposition to ex- Woodruff, slightly in the leg. punge Elizur Wright's eulogy upon John Brown contained in his report as Insurance Commis, sioner, Senator Griswold explained as his position that he did not think it becoming in the Senate to undertake to change the reports of a public officer, which they alone must be responsible for. As to the question whether "the soul of John Brown was marching on," it was one of theology simply, which the Senate could not settle, for they could not tell whether it was marching on or marching backward.

-AN INTERESTING INCIDENT -When General McClellan left the city at six o'clock in the even ing, with his fother in law, and Gen. Marcy, and one other person, (the party leaving in a four horse ambulance, the little child of the Generalin Chief, with the young mother, witnessed the scene from an upper chamber. The infant was wrapped in the National flag, and with a childish smile, kissed with his tiny fingers, a hearty God speed, to one on whom millions of eves now center. If the prayers of patriotic men are answer | Mamer. ed, father and child, wife and mother, will soon be reunited, and the great army of the Union everywhere victorious -- Corres. Philadelphia Inquirer, March 10.

THE EXPENSES OF ARMY BANDS -A communication from the War Department, in answer to a resolution of the House inquiring the number and cost of regimental bands employed in the army, shows that in five hundred and four volunteer regiments there are two hundred and thirteen bands, and in thirty regular regiments there are twenty-six bands. The total average cost of pay, clothing and subsistence of cavalry and artillery bands per annum is nine thousand nine hundred and three dollars and thirty cents, and of infantry bands twelve thousand two bundred and twentysix dollars and forty cents. It is also stated that these bands may be dispensed with without injury

The Dead.

For the quarter ending the last of December, over three thousand soldiers of the twenty five thousand in the immediate vicinity of Washington, died in the hospitals. So death drafted every eighth man, if there is no mistake in the dispatch. We have seen statements that about Washington, since December, a thousand went to their graves every week. They died in the camp, away from home and friends, and no mourners followed them to their rest. Add to these the deaths from exposure, fatigue and battle in other localities, on both sides, and it would make a fearful mortaility bill. Charon's ferry boat is doing a heavy freighting business over the gloomy waters of Acheron and Styx, this year of our Lord .- Milwaukee News.

IT We understand that it is inferred in some quarters, from the strictures we printed the other day upon Joseph A. Wright of Indiana, that we have sympathy with what is called the Bright interest in the same State. Charge us with any sin but that. We have more confidence in Wright than in Bright, and we have none at all in Wright. If the one is a demagogue and charlatan of the first water, the other is something considerably worse.-Chicago Times.

The Vice President of the United States and the Speaker of the House of Representatives have both entertained Wendell Phillips in Washington. What would be said of any person in Washington if Howell Cobb or John B. Floyd or William L. Yancey should be permitted to visit that city, and he should hospitably entertain either of these? Neither of them is more a disunionist per se than Phillips, and neither has done more to produce the present sad condition of afthough solemn, were prolonged until Christian fairs than he. For years Phillips has taught that the Constitution is a league with hell and a covenant with death. For years he has been an open,

> equlibrium of the African, but certainly not to nearly so great an extent as might have been ex pected.-Letter from Nashville. What a commentary is this on all the Aboli tion nonsense of the last few years. Prior to the war, it was asserted that it was only necessary to carry the Federal flag into the Southern States at the point of the bayonet, in order to raise the whole slave population in bloody revolt. Instead of this, the slaves are everywhere quietly pursuing their usual avocations, notwithstanding the absence of a large portion of the able-bodied white population. And even at Fort Royal, where the negroes are most numerous, the number who avail themselves of Federal protection is comparatively small. We are learning some great

13"I hear of some liftle disturbances in the

The Indiana Killed and Wounded at Pea Ridge.

pensive process .- N. Y. Jour. of Commerce

We subjoin the earliest official report as fol-

EIGHTEENTH INDIANA-LIEUT. COL. WASHBURN. John W Holden, Thos B Wilson, Jas W Mur-

ray, Geo S McMahan. Lt Col Washburn, slightly; Spencer Lee, mortally; James Thompson, Pat McCarty, Perry C Knight, Joel L Gold mith, Henry Chappell, Sam. Martin, hand, severely; George Kyle, John Hunt, Thos L Trenary, Bris McMahan, slightly; Thos M Butler, Wm McKnight, mortally; Jas Schofield, A C Layman, Jas L Dickinson, Jacob Woods, Oliver Strain, severely; Geo C Patterson, Abraham Elder, Corporal Traner, Sergeant

MISSING. Joseph Farley, Jas C. Ballenger. Killed 4; wounded 22; missing 2; total 28. EIGHTH INDIANA-COL. BENTON.

Hickman, slightly.

Lieut, Jas R Smith, Henry Hardbarger, Sam'l Harten, John Coburn, John Stiles.

Lt J W Way, Corp T Leatherland, Corp S H gathered into the fold, and we trust the Good Webb, Geo W Grimes, Corp J P Finkle, Sergt Shepherd will henceforth carrythem in his bosom. Jno A Edwards severely; Joseph Repp, Robert This is an old church, this Old School First D Hite, Sergt A D Neff, Wm Pullman, Jas F Presbyterian, a most respectable church, and well Smith; Serg't R Torrence, Geo H Mau!, Clinton descended. Proud memories cluster around its J Guthrie, slightly; F J Brewer, Corp M Hogan, pulpit. Here the deep thunder tones of Gurley Lewis Hisp, Grover G Fowler, Jas Malcomb, shook the pews, and reverberated to the light | Thomas Webb, severely; Jno A Rhodes, Henry ning flashes that gleamed from the other side of Griffey, Serg't B C Hoyt, H C Vorhees, sl ghtthe Circle. As in nature so in the organizations ly; Wm Salisbury, mortally; Wm Jay, Jno M of men, the elements are ever unresting. Now Hall, John Giles, slightly; William Garrison, se-

> R C Hollingsworth, Edward F Reliey, Jno. C Killed 5; wounded 29; missing 3-total 37.

TWENTY SECOND INDIANA-COL. HENDRICKS. Col Hendricks, Jeff Reynolds; Corp W W Naudain, F M Alfrey, Geo Keck, Lieut Perry Watts, Corp Abram Alfrey, Philip Phiner.

Wesley Rowsey, Michael Stritt, Watt Gunts,

FIRST INDIANA BATTERY-CAPT. KLAUSS. Wounded-Anthony Gehle; William Maier, Charles Preher, Vincent Weiser, Jacob Loebs, Wm. Heyde; Missing-Corporal Julius Mager,

Joseph Jaker. Recapitulation of killed, wounded and missing of First Brigade, (Colonel Patterson's) Third Division-Killed, 18; wounded severely 36;

SECOND BRIGADE, UNDER COL. PATTERSON.

COMPANY A. Killed-Corporal James Valentine: John C.

installments of single, twips, triplets and fours- Wounded-Captain Henry Curtis, Jr., slightly in the shoulder, severely in the side; 1st Sergeant, Joseph Gravenhorst, slightly in the hip; 2d Sergeant, Wm. Atkinson, slightly in the hand; 3d Sergeant, Wm. H. Bigelow; 4th Sergeant, Wm. M. Henderson, slightly in the leg; 1st Corporal Andrew B. Steel, severely in the leg; 5th Corporal Samuel G. Hedges, dangerously-thigh broken; Alex E. Alstrom, slightly in the leg; Dobert Blakely, slightly in the shoulder; Francis Cannon, dangeronsly in the side; Barney J. Disney, severely in the leg; John Dorrity, in the leg; Augustus Ford, in the wrist; John Gregg. dangerously in the hip; James Gregg, severely in the shoulder; Wm. S. Grav, dangerously in leg and arm; Andrew Hunter, severely in the face; Madison Rauson, slightly in the arm; Sherdole Rosell, slightly in the neck; Robert Smith, seold ships and sinking a stone fleet in the ship Isaac K. Williams, dangerously in the side; verely in the shoulder; Charles Shults, severely; Franklin White, slightly in the arm; Edward

> KILLED-COMPANY B. Corporal James E Lee. WOUNDED

Sergeant Thos J McDaniel, slightly in leg. Corporal A Anderson, slightly in both wrists. Corporal James D Lundy, slightly in hip. Wm F Dickinson, slightly in thigh. Dennis Lee, slightly in ancle. Norman Ives, slightly in leg. Jas Wyman, slightly in thigh. Albert J Hillard, slightly in right eye. Geo W Dudley, slightly in arm. Wm Hoffman, slightly in arm. C Force, slightly in forehead. Wemple Wilkinson, slightly in arm. E S Buffum, slightly in breast. John O Sterns, slightly in shoulder.

KILLED-COMPANY C. Corporal F A Payne, Jeremiah Brown, G B

R M J Lee, slightly in forehead.

Capt E B Payne, in the neck slightly. First Lieut J J Huntley, severely in thigh. Capt E F Farnsunth, slightly in head. Capt O M Callahan, slightly in shoulder. Francis Conner, badly in neck and shoulder, J C Chase, slightly in leg. J Dakes, slightly in arm. W W Daly, slightly in leg-Chas Deamer, slightly in leg. Geo Groon, severely in thigh. Vernon Honde, slightly in arm. James Kain, slightly in arm. A D Morrill, severely in thigh. A J Potter, slightly in arm. D E Walton, slightly in leg. Orlando Young, slightly in leg. Henry Briggs, slightly in thigh. Peter Carney, slightly in head.

KILLID-COMPANY D.

Peter Dock, Frank Kaufman, Wm K French, Nehemiah Wire. Corporal Fred Messerlin, severely in leg. Corporal J Fachter, dangerously in thigh. Corporal A Anderson, slightly in arm. Jacob Humel, severely in lett arm. Wm O McGregor, severely in knee. Fred Mirnus, slightly in side. E Crankell, dangerously in head. Justus Buhlar, slightly in foot. Geo French, slightly in lip.

KILLED-COMPANY E. Lieut H O Powers, Isaiah Graffin, Geo Glass, W H Neasting.

Capt Jonathan Angler, slightly, in head. John Powers, slightly, in head. John W More, mortally, in head. Henry Fisher, in side. Horace W Smith, slightly, in leg. Leudric Sprwoll, slightly, in shoulder. Alpheus Crew, slightly, in hand. WOUNDED-COMPANY F.

Capt E B Messer, slightly, in arm. Corporal L L Simons, slightly, in leg. F Arnold, severely, in leg. Benson, severely, in in neck. F Fallon, slightly, in neck. M Gorman, do in hand. J Jennings, do in thigh. A Knapp, do in arm. D McCormick, slightly, in side. C Niele, slightly, in forehead. C Pullen, do in thigh. H Soule, do in face.

WOUNDED-COMPANY G. 1st Serg't, Dennis M'Carthy, severely, in le 1st Serg't, G D Gage, slightly, in leg. Col Serg't, Benj Manning, slightly, in hand. Coi Serg't, John Maxton, do in hand. Corp P S Miller, severely, in hip. Corp A B McKnight, slightly, in head. Corp F M Watkins, do in shoulder. Pat Shields, seriously, arm. Joseph Swift, dangerously, in chest. Andrew Lerbot. seriously, in neck. A Emery, seriously, in arm. E Cummings, slightly, in shoulder. S Strong, G Dobson, H Golen, missing, and believed to be prisoners.

Corp Geo A Smith, killed. Lieut M F Atkinson, slightly, in side. KILLED-COMPANY H.

Kendall Willis. Jos Smith, slightly, in arm. Ophir Bigelow, slightly, in leg. Rose B Halstead, severely, in knee. Charles Loylor, severely, in knee. Absalom Shanks, slightly, in leg. Corp Jos Cushman, do hand. Joseph Blair, John Graham. do thigh. 1st Lieut H Walford, do hand.

WOUNDED-COMPANY L. Michael Welch, slightly, in hand. D C Cooper, seriously, in thigh. James Boyd, slightly, in neck.

KILLED-COMPANY K. Morris Fitzgerald and Wm. Marlatt.

WOUNDED Corp Fred Raisser, slightly, in leg. Robert Welch, chin and leg. Wm Leggett, in shoulder George Murphy, in side. John Stuhe, in knee. Total-Killed, 21; wounded, 119; missing 3.

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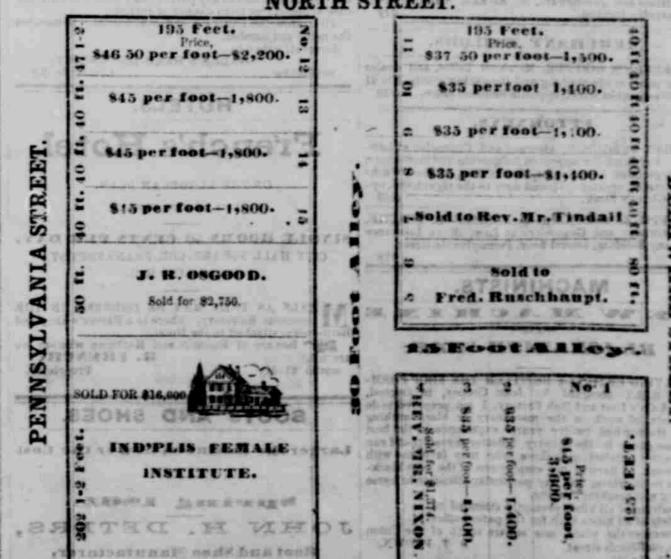
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